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GEN. PHELPS'S PROCLAMATION.

casion and in a manner ill-timed and peculiarly unfortunate. His Proclamation is as follows: HEADQUARTERS MIDDLESEX BRIGADE, SHIP ISLAND, Mississippi, Dec. 4, 1861.

To the Loyal Citizens of the Southwest :-

Without any desire of my own, but contrary

among you as a military officer of the govern-

ment. A proper respect for my fellow country-

by which my command will be governed.

ted and more congenial to the Anglo-Saxon race than are the despotic tendencies of slavery; and, finally, that the dominant political princi-ples of this North American continent, so long

Slavery, from the condition of a universally ecognized social and moral evil, has become at

clusion and annihilation of those rights which are insured to us by the constitution; and we

must choose between them which we will have, for we cannot have both. The constitution was

made for freemen, not for slaves. Slavery as a social evil might for a time be tolerated and en-

dured, but as a political institution it becomes imperious and exacting, controlling, like a dread

m cessity, all whom circumstances have com-pelled to live under its sway, hampering their action, and thus impeding our national progress. As a political institution it could exist as a co-

ordinate part only of two forms of government, viz: the despotic and the free; and it could exist under a free government only where public sentiment, in the most unrestricted exercise of

a robust freedom, leading to extravagance and licentiousness, had swayed the thoughts and habits of the people beyond the bounds and limits of their own moderate constitutional pro-

find that one of the most destructive wars on record, that of the French revolution, was orig-

inated by the attempt to give political character to an institution which was not susceptible

ment, for the lumber room of the past, as was in 1793 the monastery, the landed wealth, the

exclusive privilege, &c., of the Catholic church

It behooves us to consider, as a self-gover-

very out of existence, without the necessity of a conflict of arms like that of the French re volution. Indeed, we feel assured that the mo-ment slavery is abolished, from that moment

gate amount of labor under the new stimulus of fair competition becomes greater day by

fluences succeed to stagnation, degeneracy and

slave states, as well as of four millions of Af-

ricans there, and all our efforts, therefore, how-ever small or great, whether directed against

the interference of governments abroad, or against rebellious combinations at home shall be for free labor. Our motto and our standard shall be here and everywhere, and on all occa-

ne. 'Free labor and workingmen's rights.

It is on this basis, and this basis alone, that our munificent government—the asylum of the

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nations -- can be perpetuated and preserved.

day; property rises in value, invigorating

attended with discord and war.

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Never did the ocean exhibit a grander spectacle than was presented by the British fleet hearing down on the 21st of October, 1805, a few leagues to the northwest of Cape Trafalgar, A long swell was setting into the Bay of Cadia; our ships, crowding all their canvass, moved to the process of the control of the Bucentaur's stern. In advancing, the Victory received a dreadful broadside from the Hench Neptune, but passed on to the Hedoubt-able, with which vessel she grappled, and commenced a furious conflict, while on the other side, she engaged the Bucentaur's stern. In advancing, the Victory received a dreadful broadside from the French Neptune, but passed on to the Hedoubt-able, with which vessel she grappled, and commenced a furious conflict, while on the other side, so that these four ships formed as compact a tier as if they had been moored together. of no particular consequence in and of itself, but we reproduce it for the reason that most of our readers are acquainted with its author. either personally or by reputation, and there-A long swell was setting into the Bay of Cadia; our ships, crowding all their canvass, moved majestically before it, with light winds from the southwest. Right before them lay the mighty armaments of France and Spain, the sun shining full on their close-set sails, and the vast three deckers which it contained appeared of stupendous magnitude amid the lesser line-of-battle ships by which they were surrounded. The British sailors, however, admired only the beauty and splendor of the spectacle, and nover doubting of success, observed to each other. "What a fine sight yonder ships would make at Spithead!" Nelson, when he appeared on the fore they want to see exactly what he did say. In our mind there can be no doubt of the genuineness of the document. Gen. Phelps is a sincere and persistent opponent of slavery, but he has given expression to his views on an oc-Spithead!" Nelson, when he appeared on the quarter deck, wore his admiral's freek coat, bearing on his left breast four stars, the insignia of the different orders with which he was invested. The officers on board immented such a display, which it to my private inclination, I again find myself the firing into her to cease, but her crew still the firing into her to cease, but her crew still kept up a murderous warfare from the decks and tops; and to the inhumanity he fell a victim. The sixty-eight pounders, indeed, on the men renders it not out of place that I should make known to you the motives and principles to certain death from the enemy's marksmen; but they knew it was in vain to remonstrate, as We believe that every state that has been adhis resolution was taken and he had before been heard to say, "In honor I gained them, in honor I will die with them." He was in good spirits, but a destructive fire was kept up from her fore and main tops, and as Nelson was walking on the quarter-deck, he was pierced by a shot from nitted as a slave state into the Union since the I will die with them." He was in good spirits, and main tops, and as Nelson was walking on but calm and sedate; not in that exhibitation the quarter-deck, he was pierced by a shot from one of the French marksmen, not more than fifteen yards distant. "They have done for me neither expected nor wished to available the Heads" at less Heads". adoption of the constitution has been so admitted in direct violation of that constitution. We believe that the slave states which existed as Nile and Copenhagen. It was evident that he neither expected nor wished to survive the action. He asked Captain Blackwood what he should doem a victory. That officer answered he should consider it a glorious result if fourteen were taken; but Nelson replied, he should not be satisfied with less than twenty. He then made signal for the British fleet to prepare to anchor at the close of the less than the control of the contr such at the adoption of our constitution are, by becoming parties to that compact, under the highest obligations of honor and morality to a-bolish slavery. It is our conviction that monopolies are as destructive as competition is conservative of the principles and vitalities of re-publican government; that slave labor is a manopoly which excludes free labor and competition; the slaves are kept in compara-tive idleness and ease in a f-rtile half of our ar-able national territory, while free white laborfleet to prepare to anchor at the close of the day, and when it was given asked the captain whither he did not think there was another wanting; and, after musing a while, he fixed what it should be, and the signal appeared at the mast-head of the Victory, the last he ever made which will be discautaged by the sight. The cockpit was crowded with wounded and dying yet; he insisted that the surgeon should leave him, and attend to those whom he might be useful. "For to me said he, "you can do not him," All that could be done was to fan him with maner and give him lemonade to asers, constantly augmenting in numbers from Europe, are confined to the other half, and are often distressed by want; that the free labor of the North has more need of expansion into the southern states, from which it is virtually ex-cluded, than slavery had into Texas in 1846; that free labor is essential to free institution; that these institutions are naturally better adapmade, which will be remembered as long as the British name shall endure: "England expects that every man shall do his duty." It was received by a rapturous shout throughout the fleet, which already rung the knell of those of France and Spain, although their seamen were brave and experienced, and animated with the utmost enthusiasm for the combat which was ap-proaching. "Now," said Nelson, "I can do no more; we must trust to the Great Disposer of all events and the justice of our cause. I thank God for this great opportunity of doing my

began to arrive; and as the reveo of the Victory, the had nevely rung the kend of those of new and experienced as each succeed duty."

Nelson lead thirteen ships of the line in the Victory, Collingwood fourteen in the Royal Sovereign; but such was the superior sailing of the latter vessel, that she speedily distanced all her competitors, and was already near the enemy's line when the last vessels in the column were still six miles distant; and as Nelson steered two points more to the north than Col-lingwood, in order to cut off the enemy's retreat from Cadiz, the other column was first engaged. Far ahead of all the rest of the fleet was the Royal Sovereign, which, with all sails set, steered right into the center of the enemy's line, and was already enveloped in fire, when the nearest vessels, notwithstanding their utmost efforts, were still more than two miles in the rear. "See," said Nelson, "how that noble fellow Collingwood carries his ship into action!" while Collingwood, well knowing what would be passing in the breast of his commander and friend, at the same time observed, "What would Nelson give to be here!" When Villeneuve beheld the manner in which the hostile fleet was bearing down upon his line, he remarked to those around him that all was lost. In passing the Santa Ana, the Royal Sovereign gave her a broadside and a half into her stern, tear-ing it down, and killing and wounding four hundred of her men; then wheeling rapidly The state of the s strength to the starboard side; and such was the weight of his metal that the first broadside rushing up from below and engaging them at mathe Royal Sovereign keel two streaks out of the water. A furious combat now engaged between the two first stars, but now engaged between the two first stars, but now engaged between the two first stars. between the two first-rates; but such was the rapidity and precision of the Royal Sovereign's with such effect that two hundred men were fire, that the discharges of the Spaniard rapidly pected by the English that she would be comgot into close action. This disgrace, however, was prevented by the St. Juste, Indomitable, Feugueux, and St. Leandro, which grouped round the Royal Sovereign when they saw their admiral's danger, and assailed her on an sides by such a vehement cross-fire that their balls frequently struck each other above the deck of the English vessel. Regardless of his danger, Collingwood continued for twenty mindred and forty-three men, who composed her crew, only five-and-thirty reached the English danger, Collingwood continued for twenty mindred and forty-three men, who composed her crew, only five-and-thirty reached the English charges. Shortly after the Bucentaur, which also recovered the first broadside of the antagonist, and with such effect that she at length returned his fire only by a single gun, at long intervals from each other, though with a board, and the masts of the Santissima Trinidada, which had been exposed to a tremendous raking fire from the content, relying on the assistance of his friends, who now clustered than, and Conqueror, fell with a tremendous round the English vessel so closely that she was crash, and she was taken possession of when wholly disabled by a hoat from the Prince.

swept away by the discharge. By degrees, however, the marksmen in the tops of the Re-doubtable were picked off by the Victory's marines, and at length her whole masts and

rigging fell across the Temeraire's bows, which, forming a bridge of communication between

the two combatants, she was boarded and taken possession of by the crew of the English ves-sel, which thus had the glory of capturing an antagonist on the right and left. Never was a

had never recovered the first broadside of the Victory, struck her colors, with Villeneuve on

round the English vessel so closely that she was entirely hid from the remainder of the fleet, and they watched with intense anxiety the opening of the smoke, which at length showed the British flog, waving unconquered in the midst of the numerous ensigns of France and Spain, by whice it was surrounded.

Meanwhile Nelson, burning with anxiety, was crowding all sail to reach the seeme of danger, and as he approached within a mile and a half's distance shots were fired from different vessels in the enemy's fine, some of which fell short, and others went over, until at length one went through the Victory's main-top-gallant-sail. A minute or two of awful silence ensued, during which the Victory continued to advance, when all at once the whole van of seven or eight ships opened a concentric fire upon her, of such severity as hardly ever before was directed at a single ship. At this awful moment the wind which had long been silent, died away to a mere breath, so that the Victory advanced still more slowly, ploughing majestically through the waves, unable from her position to return a single ship. At this awful moment the wind which had long been silent, died sway to a mere breath, so that the Victory advanced still more slowly, ploughing majestically through the waves, unable from her position to return a single ship. At this awful moment the wind which had long been silent, died sway to a mere breath, so that the Victory advanced still more slowly, ploughing majestically through the waves, unable from her position to return a single ship. At this awful moment the wind which had long been silent, died sway to a mere breath, so that the Victory advanced still more slowly, ploughing majestically through the waves, unable from her position to return a single ship. At this awful moment the wind which had long been silent, and the proposed still more slowly, ploughing majestically through the waves, unable from her position to return a single ship. At this went were supposed to the silent ship of the very law to the fired approached, the enemy closed up and presented bulks. The proud arminiment, lately so splends to compact a front that it was impossible to id, was riddled, shattered and torn by shot. find an entrance, and Nelson directed Captain Guns of distress were heard on all sides, and Hardy to steer for the opening between the in every quarter the British boats were to be remersive and Bucentaur, and at one o'clock seen hastening to the vessels which land sur-the Victory, as she passed slowly and deliber- rendered, to extricate their crows from their the Victory, as she passed slowly and deliberately through, poored her broadsile, treble shotted, into the Bacentaur, with such terrible effect, that above four hundred men were killed or wounded by the discharge. While listening with characteristic availity to the deafening crash made by their shot in the French hull, the British crew were nearly suffocated by the clouds of black smoke which entered the Victory's port-holes, and Nelson and Hardy had their clothes covered by the volumes of dust which issued from the crumbled wood-works

ships of the line, forming the van, of the combined fleet, stood away for Cadiz; and Admiral Dumanoir, with four French ships, took flight, pouring his broadside, as he passed, not only into the British ships, but the Spanish prizes which had struck their colors; a circumstance which, although probably unavoidable, from the confused way in which friend and foe were intermingled, contributed not a little to augment the contract of the present wearer; a pair of thick-sold worn-out brogans, and a shapeless roll of something like black cloth, which served ordinarily for a full grown man, but tucked up round the legs to accommodate the diminutive stature of the present wearer; a pair of thick-sold worn-out brogans, and a shapeless roll of something like black cloth, which served ordinarily for a full grown man, but tucked up round the legs to accommodate the diminutive stature of the present wearer; a pair of thick-sold worn-out brogans, and a shapeless roll of something like black cloth, which served ordinarily for a cap, but was now twisted up hard between his hands, completed the costume of little present wearer; a pair of thick-sold worn-out brogans, and a shapeless roll of something like black cloth, which served ordinarily for a full grown man, but tucked up round the legs to accommodate the diminutive stature of the present wearer; a pair of thick-sold worn-out brogans, and a shapeless roll of something like black cloth, which served ordinarily for a full grown man, but tucked up round the legs to accommodate the diminute of the present wearer; a pair of the present wearer. termingled, contributed not a little to augment boots into the Turkey carpet, in the centre of the irritation between the two nations which this terrible disaster could not fail to produce.

The British ships were too much occupied in the novelty of his situation, Joe retained his the irritation between the two nations which this terrible disaster could not fail to produce. The British ships were too much occupied in taking care of their numerous prizes to be able to give chase; and Dumanoir stood out to the northward and got clear off, only, however, to fall into the hands of another squadron, and and ultimately reach a British harbor.

It had been Nelson's dying instructions to Admiral Collings soil to bring the fleet to anchor; and it would have been well for that great and good man had this advice been followed, as he would have probably brought his nineteen noble prizes in safety to Spithead. As it was he deemed it an unnecessary precaution full nine at night, and consequences

As it was he deemed it an unnecessary precaution fill nine at night, and consequences
proved elimently disastrous. Early on the
moraing of the 22d a strong southerly wind
arose, with squally weather, and a heavy swell
set in from the Atlantic into the bay of Cadiz.
Notwithstanding the utness efforts of the
British, it was found impossible to keep the
prizes in tow, or make the necessary repairs on
their piezes and enimed sides to enable them.

diffused itself over the features of the original,
while examining the odd specimen of humanity before him.

"What's your name, my little fellow?" asked
Mr. Maudsley, opening the proceedings in a
strictly business manner; and this reminds me
I have not yet informed my readers that he
was a banker—an honest and indeed excellent
man, with a heart large enough for at least a Victory's forecastle, each loaded with musket their pierced and ruined sides, to enable them to ride out the gale; and the consequences was that most of them drifted their cables, and either foundered at sea or were wrecked on the coast. The crew of the Algesiraz rose upon the slender British guard which had her in posterior and with them into Cadiz, "Your mother, then, where is she?" where the authorities had the generosity to allow the English who had her in-possession to return on parole to the English fleet. Encouraged by this circumstance, Captain Kirgulaev, the senior French officer in the harbor, put living out of it, and so she died."

"What then became of your sisters?" to sea with five sail of the line and five frigates, the only part of the combined fleet which was in condition for service, in the hope of recaping on the condition for service, in the hope of recaping the condition for service, in the hope of recaping the condition for service, in the hope of recaping the condition for service, in the hope of recaping the condition for service, in the hope of recaping the condition for service and the condition for s dying yet; he insisted that the surgeon should leave him, and attend to those whom he might be useful. "For to me said he, "you can do nothing." All that could be done was to fan him with paper and give him lemonade to assuage his burning thirst. As the action commenced, however, several ships of the enemy turing some of the dismasted hulls which were drifting about the coast. The British instantly formed a line of battle, covering such of the prizes as they still had in tow, and the French did not approach within gunshot; but their frigates succeeded in getting hold of the Santa formed to be succeeded in getting hold of the Santa formed to be succeeded in getting hold of the Santa formed to be succeeded in getting hold of the Santa formed to be succeeded in getting hold of the Santa formed to be succeeded in getting hold of the Santa formed to be succeeded in getting holds for the santa formed to be succeeded in getting holds for the santa formed to be succeeded in getting holds for the santa formed to be succeeded in getting holds for the santa formed to be succeeded to be succeeded in getting holds of the santa formed to be succeeded to be succeed began to strike; and as the crew of the Victory cheered as each successive flag was lowered, at every hurra a gleam of jay illuminated the countenance of the dying hero. Ana and Neptune, which drifted into their hands, could you do ?"

generous enemies; and it was amid the tem-pests of Trafa'gar that the feelings were pro-duced which brought them to stand side by side

at Vittoria and Toulouse.

No words can describe the mingled feelings of joy and grief, of exutation and melancholy, which pervaded the British empire upon the of joy and grief, of exutation and melancholy, life among the wandering tribes of New York which pervaded the British empire upon the were immensely relished, and his imitations of news being received of the battle of Tra'algar. The greatest naval victory recorded in the an-nals of the world had been gained by their arms. The danger of invasion, the menaces of Napoleon, were at end. Secure in their sea girt isle, they could now behold without alarm the marshalled forces of Europe in host ity against them. In a single moment, from the result of one engagement, they had search from the maternal uncles—who, being backstars. result of one engagement, they had passed from a state anxious solicitude to one of independence and security. Inestimable as these blessings were, they yet seemed inadequately purchased by the life of the bero by whom they purchased by the life of the bero by whom they cousins who had a standing engagement for had been gained. The feelings of grief were even more powerful than those of gratitude; mink in the deep, seemed less secure than when, not of the largest and fattest that the marke

GATHERING AS IT GOES. It was Thanksgiving morning, a bright,

by a juvenile party in one of our northern cities, some of whom were enjoying the sport of snow-balling each other, while others had by their united exertions, formed a snow ball, which by

Later in the evening there was a general de its magnitude excited the wonder of the young-er spectators. mand for a dance amongst the young people, and one of Mr. Maudsley's sisters, who "did er spectators.

There was, however, one amongst the crowd There was, however, one amongst the crowd not dance," undertook to supply the music, or who gazed at the snow ball with the eyes of a the piano. Little Joe, who heard in the kitch

philosopher—a man of the world—I say a man, en the beating of the merry feet overhead, ex-for though Joe Gimber had not yet seen his pressed a strong desire to witness the dancing. twelfth birth day, he was a perfect specimen of and by the contrivance of one of the servants, the precocious street boy, whose intellect had was smuggled behind a large India screen that been matured by hunger and sharpened by ne-cessity. He had obtained from the "servant" to whom his application had been made through the area railings, an order to clear away the snow from the door-steps, and having completwhile waiting for the remuneration of his labor, watching with a combination of childish inter-

way to get to be a great man." what surprised but nothing daunted, he followed the servant into the hall, and having care-

where he was told he would find Mr. Maudsley. In the matter was shortly explained, and Joe, instead of being guominiously explicated and price of the transfer of the transfer

man, with a heart large enough for at least dozen ordinary men.

"Joe Gimber, sir." "Who is your father?"
"Never had a father, sir—lesstways never

"Gone dead three years next New Year's sir. She had me and two sisters younger than En-irgu- day and all night often, but she couldn't get a

"Why did you not go with your sisters?"
"Well, sir, I didn't much like it. I thought

enemies. Already was to be seen the com-the application of soap and water, combs and mescement of that heartfelt alliance which was brushes, and an entire change of costume for a so soon destined to take place between these suit of Master Maudsley's clothes, was shortly Being thus rendered presentable, he was intro duced into the kitchen, where he quickly ingra-tiated himself with the members of "the lower

the cook and housemaid to be equal to a play.

The Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. Maudsley maternal uncles—who, being bachelors, were looked up to with great respect by the family— a married brother of Mr. Maudsley, with his my readers imagine that the roast turkey was in presence of her yet unscathed enemies, she could supply, that the sirioin of heef was not the juiciest and primest that ever obtained a turned every way. pudding was not the richest and rarest, that the mince pies were not the nicest, that the toasts It was Thanksgiving morning, a bright, old fashioned Thanksgiving morning. A fall of snow the previous night was joyfully welcomed the feast was not the most glorious and the company not the happiest that had ever been known, then I must take the liberty of saying

> pressed a strong desire to witness the dancing. had been placed in front of a glass door at the upper end of the room communicating with the conservatory. Mounted on a flower stand, and hidden from observation by the screen, Joe Gimber peeped through the evergreens with was now, which it was decorated, and beheld a scene which completely bewildered him. As the light and graceful forms of the children flitted be-

est and cool calculation, the progress of accu-fore him in the dance, their eyes sparkling with mulation in the anowball, as the boys rolled it enjoyment, he fancied himself transported to to and fro in the snow.

"It grows bigger and bigger every turn," said the little fellow to himself, as he leaned contemplatively on his broom. "That's the head became gildy, and forgetting for the moby to get to be a great man."

The attitude and something in the features uncontrollable delight, and leaning forward destruction, his accustomed slow walk in the control of the vessel. He at first steered for the vessel. He at first steered for the bows of the Santissimo Trinidada, which he imagined bore the French admiral, though his melanchely spectacle. In every direction were to be seen only floating wrocks or dismantled hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks. The proud armument is a protection were to be seen only floating wrocks or dismantled hulks. The proud armument, lately so splend-hulks armument, lately so splend-hulks armument in the features of the statention of Mr. Maudsley, the owner of the house, who a pretty little sylphide in a pale blue frock, who had more than any of the others, attracted his ment, and by his order, a servant intimated to hulks. The proud armument is a protection were to be seen only floating with too little caution, to get a pearer view of the young appetator attracted the attention of Mr. Maudsley, the owner of the house, who a pretty little sylphide in a pale blue frock, who had more than any of the others, attracted his armument, and by his order, a servant intimated to hulks. The proud armument is a protection were the second of the second the ragged sweeper that he was to come in to Joe Gimber, falling with it, rolled suddenly in her master, who wished to speak to him. Somethe midst of the dancers. A general scream greeted the unexpected appearance of this unexpected guest, who hastily picking himself fully deposited his shovel and broom on the up, would have made a precipitate retreat had door-mat, marched directly into the parlor, not Mr. Maudsley come forward and called him

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snowball, rolled by the pretty sylphine over heaps of sixpences and sugar plums which stuck to him on every side. Joe had made the

A few days after the events just narrated Joe was taken into Mr. Maudsley's office, where his duties consisted in sweeping out the office and dusting the desks before the arrival of the dusting the desks before the arrival of the clerks in the morning, and in carrying messages and parcels for a few hours during the day.—
Mr. Maudsley did not, however, stop here with his kindness, for he permitted Joe to attend an evening school, where, true to the maxim which he had made the rule of his life he gathered learning with incredible rapidity. In the house where he lodged there also resided a Frenchman, who had come to prosecute a claim for a legacy which had been left him in this country.

with this person Joe formed an intimacy, and for some act of civility rendered to him by the boy he undertook to teach him the French tongue; this was what he ardently desired; and a few months' instruction made him so pro-ficient in the language that he could not only

write with case, but converse fluently in it.
Three years had passed away, during which
time Joe, by his assiduity and good temper,
had become a prime favorite in the office; the
elderly chief clerk, and the heads of the establishment, liked him for his punctuality and integrity, and the young men for the read ness with which he executed their little commissions —but more, perhaps, for the confidence they had that he was neither a "spy" nor a "sneak," and that their harmless "larks" and venial breaches of discipling would never be brought to the ears of the "governors" through Joe Gimber's instrumentality. He was therefore pronounced, by common consent, "a trump;" and when at the end of three years he was promoted to a seat at the desk in their office, he received the mean table. received the warm and sincere congratulations of his fellow clerks. As Joe jerked himself for the first time on to a tall stool which he was thenceforth to occupy in the office, he thought of the snow ball, and lelt that he was then a much greater person than on the evening he rolled among the company in Mr. Maudsley's

It was some months after Joe's elevation that a case came into the office which required that a confidential clerk should be sent to a neighring city. He was immediately questioned, and being found competent for the duty, he was intrusted with it, and he not only brought the affair to a satisfactory issue, but laid the foundation of a very lucrative business for the office, which was recognized by giving him a considerable increase of salary and an advance in his position in the establishment. Thus, by his roll in this affair, Joe Gimber, true to his rule in life, gathered from it much and lost nothing.

nothing.

He was now a person of some consequence, and being placed at the head of one of the departments in the office, was invited as a guest to Mr. Mandsley's house. The little sylphide in blue had grown into a heautiful girl, and as Joe-we beg his pardon—Mr. Joseph Gimber was by no means a bad looking fellow, t was not surprising that Kate Mundsley should look with favoring eyes upon him. An incident, which I am obliged to confess was singularly unromantic, led to what in affairs of the heart is called "an interesting discovery." It has is called "an interesting discovery." It hap-pened in this way: Kate was engaged at a ta-ble near a window in the drawing room, when Joseph entered. "Oh, Mr. Gimber," she cried, "I am so glad you are come, far you can help me string these beads; they have nearly tired me out of patience."

The young man young man was delighted, and immadiately set about his task, but, whether from awkwardness or his thoughts being otherwise occupied, he repeatedly pricked his fingers with the needle, and at length the box containing the beads fell on the floor. Gimber, in great confusion, begged pardon for his awkwardness, and stroped to gather the beads which rolled about the carpet, at the same instant Kate had bout forward with the same intention. I can't curls lightly brushed the gentleman's whiskers this time, however, the blush was accompanied by a smile. The smile was a preface to certain disclosures which I do not feel at liberty to repeat. I may, however, state that although the beads remained scattered on the carpet, Joe had succeeded in obtaining from the lips of Kate the rapturous confession that he was not wholly indifferent to her. In this way did Mr. Joseph Gimber gather to himself the affections of a layely civil

of a lovely girl.

My readers must now leap with me over several years, and imagine that we have reached the fifteenth anniversary of the day on which Joe Gimber learned his great lesson of life, from the rolling snow ball.

It is night; but a rich, ruddy radiance

streams from the crimson curtained windows of Mr. Maudsley's house, upon the cold white snow without. Let us enter, and see what changes time has wrought beneath that roof .-Mr. Maudsley, having run an honorable and prosperous career, has retired from active busi-ness I fe, and transferred his interest in the banking business to his son in law, Mr. Joseph Gimber, now the second partner in the firm.

Age has, it is true, taken from the old man

Age has, it is true, taken from the out man much of his elasticity of mind and body, but he can still calmly enjoy the pleasures of ex-istence, and mingle in the festivities of Thanks-giving, which are kept up with much genial hospitality by the children, in whom he lives again. Of my hero it is enough to say that prosperity has not rendered him unmindful of the claims of the poor; for although, as he says, the wise man gathers like the as he goes, "'tis the good man who disposes of his abundance to those who need it.'

As I previously informed you, I am captain of the Baldinsville Company. I riz gradoolly but majestically from drummer's sccretary to my present position. But I found the ranks wasn't full by no means, and commenced to repart of young men who are in the Krisis to wear epplets, I determined to have my company ex-kloosively of offissers, every body to rank as a brigadier general. The follerin was among the questions I put to rekroots:-Do you know a masked battery from a chunk

Do you know a epplet from a piece of chalk? If I trust you with a real gun, how many men of your own company do you spec you can manage to kill during the war? Hev you ever heard of Gineral Price, of Mis-souri, and can you avoid similar aksidents in

case of battle? Hey you ever had the measles, and if so, how

Show me your tung &c., &c. Some of the questyuns was sarkastikal.

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We are progressing putry well with our drill.
As all are commanding officers, there sin't no
jealousy, and as we air all exceedin smart, it
ain't worth while to try to outstrip each other.
The idee of a company composed exklosively
of commanders in chief origernated, I spone I
skurcely need say, in these Branes. Considered
as a idee, I flatter myself it is purty helty. We've
rot all the tackties at our tungs ends, but what got all the tackties at our tungs ends, but what we particelarly eksel in its restin muskits. We can rest muskits with any body. Our corpse will do its duty. We go to the

Our corpse will do its duty. We go aid of Columby—we fight for the stars. we'll exhibit our cought tales to the foe!

We'll fight till there's nothing left of us but our little toes, and even they shall defiatle